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AMUSEMENTS. MEMPHIS THEATER

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MARTHA GIBBS: the FACTORY GIRI Will be presented by the MEMPHIS AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB, Thursday, January 3, 1878, For the benefit of erecting a Synagogue The evening's entertainment will conclude with GRAND BALL.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Local politics raged again on the streets -The supreme court will meet to-morro -The Shelby county court adjourned ye erday over to to-morrow. -The chancery court will meet to-morroy

norning at the usual hour. -Pappenheim and troupe sang in Loher grin at Nashville last night. -"Happy New Year" to you and you May you live long and prosper. -The Police relief association will meet

-The elegant cards executed by Tracy annot fail to attract the universal admiraion of the called-on and the callers to-day. -Box sheets are now open at Hollenberg's or the sale of reserved seats for the Mary Anderson engagement at the Theater next

-To-morrow the city fathers will assen ble at the city hall, and will engage in the

-To-day fair maidens will extend the New

kitchen politics?" -The recorder played to a beggarly ount of empty boxes at the stationhouse ourt held yesterday; but few criminals appeared in the docket. atmosphere caused crowds of people to appear yesterday on the streets. The ladies,

specially, were out in force. -We advise all male readers of the AP-PEAL to keep sober to-day; to visit their friends; to eat a New Year's dinner, and ommence the new year in good style. -A telegram was received here last night from Sardis, Mississippi, announcing the death of Morgan D. Fifer. His remains will be brought to this city for interment. ght police force changed time, the day ce will swap ends with the night force,

which change will continue two months. with the name of J. W. Anderson, Workingmen's nominee for mayor, flying at its mast-head, made its appearance Sunday morning. -Pistols, torpedoes, fire-crackers, Roman adles and sky-rockets were discharged last hight out of respect to the dying year, and honor of the new one, aged but a few

-Complaints are being made that mem-bers of the police and fire departments are meddling too much in mayoralty politics, in ation of the rules and regulations gov--We learn that a gentleman representing

one of our most prominent houses ordered two hundred New Year's cards from Tracy, rith a view of mailing them to his friendughout the south. -To-day Thomas Cole, who shot and killed ames Read, at Williams's grocery, in Nonconnah bottom, some few weeks since, will

urrender himself to Justice Hoegel for inrestigation of the case of killing. -The Workingmen's executive committee net last night and adopted a resolution that he ward clubs be instructed to meet to-morow night and nominate candidates for alderen and school visitors.

-To-day (New Year's) being a national liday, the postoffice will not be open after en o'clock in the morning, and there will be out one collection and one delivery of mail. No money-order business will be transacted. -There are four national holidays which the banks of this city keep—Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas day and New Year's. The twenty-second of February is

kept in New Orleags as a holiday, but not in -Last night a New Year's eve masquerade of the future. all was given at the Exposition building. Many pretty costumes were worn by the fe-

males present.

-Monday next, the seventh instant, the ounty quarterly court will convene in reguar term at the courthouse. At the present erm the offices of chairman, county attorney, ounty poorhouse physician, poorhouse and

ore, at Plum Point, Mississippi, fifteen niles south of this city, on the river, was ntered and plundered by thieves of a lot of goods. The thieves also stole a mule and a corse from the stable near by. The thieves were tracked to near this city, where all trace of them was lost.

-Yesterday the criminal court was engaged in arraigning prisoners who had been indicted, but who had not pleaded to the inlictment. There will be no court to-day, it being a national holiday, but to morrow court will meet for the transaction of regular busi--We learn with pleasure that the leading members of the Memphis bar, supported by minent lawyers from other parts of the State,

as well as Arkansas and Mississippi, intend

oon to commence the publication of a quarterly law-journal, the first number of which will appear this month. We hope soon to chronicle it as a success.

—On Sunday night, a negro, Frank Davis, drew his knife and slashed Bill Johnson, —On Sunday night, a negro, Frank Davis, frew his knife and slashed Bill Johnson, mother negro, at No. 91 Vance street, and another negro, at No. 91 Vance street, and after committing the act managed to escape. Saily Hawkins and Josie Hawkins, two of the inmates of the place, were arrested by the police, but were discharged yesterday morning by the recorder.

The meeting of ladies, requested by Mrs. Foute on last Saturday, at Odd-Fellows library, was deferred on account of the weather. They are urgently invited to meet her at the same place on Thursday next, the third instant, at twelve o clock.

ing elsewhere. -The mammoth WEEKLY APPEAL is full

AMUSEMENTS.

quarters of the globe, the market reports, current literature, local news of interest, etc., Memphis Club Hall. go to make up the contents. The WEEKLY APPEAL i a forty-column journal. It can e obtained at the counting room, done up -A dramatic entertainment, given by the young ladies of Park avenue and the young gentlemen of Temple of Love, No. 5, will be

given at Park avenue academy (Miller's academy), situated south of the Fair grounds station, on the Charleston railroad, on Thursday evening next, the third instant, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a banfor the temple. Several young ladies of this city will assist in the entertainment. -At twelve o'clock last night the big bell the Court street Cumberland Prebyterian Fellows public library. church pealed forth joyously a farewell to the Miss Mary Anderson. old year, and a welcome to the new. Adams street enginebouse bell responded, and

greeted the joyous sound which floated upon the palpitating air, and sounded forth s to all the denizens o our charming city. -Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, a negro thief effected an entrance into the lwelling of Mr. Jacob Goldsmith, No. 77 Pontotoc street, and secured for his booty about three hundred dollars worth of jewelry, and other articles of value. Among the ar-

icles stolen was a gold watch and chain, set of jewelry, and fifteen dollars in gold and silver. No clue to the thief. -The fire-alarm that was rung out Sunlay night at half-past eleven o'clock was ocsioned by the burning of Mrs. Graham's

ees; and Dr. F. L. Sim, surgeon.

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t most interesting and valuable reading

hat if you save one cent a day it is \$3 65 in year; if you save two cents a day, you save you save three cents a day, you save \$10 95; if you save four cents a day, it will amount to \$14 60 in a year, and if you save five cents a day, you save \$18 25 a year. The man who made the discovery had not ved a cent at the close of the year, las night at twelve o'clock. -A cutting scrape occurred Sunday after

wo negroes named Dolphus and Thomas The fuss began about a pair of boots. Dol-phus got the boots from Thomas without paying for them, cut the legs off, and ther it Thomas's throat from ear to ear. juglar vein escaped by a hatr's breadth. Re-covery is barely possible. Dolphus was drink-ing, and he managed to escape arrest. -In another column will be found the adrertisement of the Fairmount institute for roung ladies, which is situated on the Cumerland plateau, near Moffat, Tennessee, Th chool will open on the fifteenth of March, and will close on the fifteenth of December.

Mrs. Yerger, one of the principals of the in-stitution, will be in the city, at No. 81 Adams treet, from the seventh to the fourteenth of March, for the purpose of taking with her any pupils who may be placed in her charge —At a meeting of Euphrates lodge, No. 35, I. O. B. B., held on Sunday evening, the -The tail end of the Omaha storm passed over this section last Sunday night, and we have again clear weather.

-Mr. Joseph Willis, architect, has placed lig, M. Ullman, Sam. Schloss, Ehas Lowen

-Three of the APPRAL carriers have got ten up a New Year's card, which was the work of the lithographic establishment of S. C. Toof & Co., of West Court street. The card represents the front of the APPEAL of-fice, and contains the words, "Happy New Year, 1878," with the name of the carrier. The carriers who will precent the cards are

southeast Memphis route. —Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk on yesterday (New Year's eve) to the following parties: Frank Pierce and Ehza Craven, colored; Rodin Ecklin and Marriage New colored; Peter Minelary a Marinda Mow, colored; Peter Minelary and way. Your obedient servant, Year's winecop to the young men, who will be out making calls and wishing a "Happy New Year."

—Now that parlor and counting-room politics is settled, the question asked on the street corners of the Flippin men is, "How is kitchen politics?"

Miss J. B. Gibbons, white; John Hunter and Lulu C. Jewell, white; Geo. Henderson and Amy Tannerson, colored; Taylor Bowen and Pamelia Williamson, colored; James Lagomarsino and Caroline Botto, white; J. G. Wiets and Hannah Ellis, colored; Henry Simkitchen politics?"

kins and Frances Jones, white. -The officers, and through them, the mem bers of the Library dramatic association wish to return their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the members of the Sodality dramatic club of this city for their kind and generous action in postponing their announced en-tertainment, which was to have taken place at their beautiful little hall next Friday even ing, so that there might not be any counterattraction to divert attention and attendance

to the first entertainment, to be given by the the Memphis Theater, for the benefit of the public library of this city. -At the se . i-annual meeting of the Bluf City lodge, No. 22, A. O. U. W., held Satur day night, the twenty-ninth ultimo, the fol lowing members were elected to fill the offi ces for the ensuing term: P. M. W., E. J. MacGrotty; M. W., J. T. Kennedy; F., Geo. E. Ruddisill; O., J. N. Thompson; Rcd., T. H. Gothard; Fcr., L. B. Rubensen; R., F. Underwood; G., S. Harpman; J. W., J. N. Allen; O. W., J. H. Thompson; Grand lodge representatives, J. H. Thompson, E. J. Mac-Grotty and Geo. E. Ruddsill. On Saturday

evening next D. D. G. M. Goodyear will install the officers of all the city lodges at the rooms of the Bluff City lodge, 298 Second spring wagon, blew their horns and pounded drums through the streets, in order to drum up a Flippin rally in the fifth and tenth wards last night. On the corner of Main and Madison the horses hitched to the wagen refused to pull—they reared up and sat down in the mud several times, nor would they move until a Johnson darky caught hold of them and said, "Come on, Flippin won't be elected mayor." This seemed to inspire the mocratic horses, and they moved on slowly. Even the horses kick against the bon to

child of fortune who is running down the aristocratic and independent fusion racetrack as a candidate for mayor. -Yesterday the fire department, under Chief M'Fadden, was engaged in stringing wire so as to connect the four engine houses

by means of a fire-alarm telegraph. The wire was started on Auction street, where i connected with the city and water-works company wire, and was extended down to Adams street, connecting the north Main street and Adams street enginehouses by dark last evening. Three miles of wire will be extended, and in each enginehouse the necessary boxes, gongs and batteries will be stablished, so that the chief of the fire department can regulate the fire-engines and locate the fires in a manner impossible to approach in the past. Having fire-alarm boxes distributed throughout the city is a question

given at the Exposition building.

-The Flippin managers got up a meeting for the fifth and tenth wards last night. In the fun and frolic continued until a late hour. the fifth ward, at the Beale street markethouse, Ed Shaw attempted to speak for Flip —Editors Appeal—In my communica- pin, but he was hooted down, amid cries for Johnson and Anderson. He retired in distion of last Sunday's issue, your compositor gust at not being able to do his master's serwade the following error and made me say, wice. General Williamson also attempted to the grave two hundred dollars while there,"

"He gave two hundred dollars while there," speak for Flippin, but he also was jeered at, which should read "two dollars," from my and was hooted down by the white and col-VIGILANCE. ored people, who cheered for John Johnson. the police commissioners, because no arrests were made. At last the meeting of the Fliponysters warranted fresh and fat. pin boys adjourned to seek consolation at the

> in the same condition. PERSONAL.

the city will be found, on the day of election,

tenth ward meeting, whither they went at a rapi 1 gait. The fifth ward is not a Flippin

Dr. Heber Jones has removed his residence from 429 Vance street to 303 Lauderdale street. MR. J. S. LEON, one of the leading merchants of Michigan City, Mississippi, is stopping at Ball's European hotel. MR. W. R. HAYDEN, general agent of Cole's circus and hippodrome, arrived in the city yesterday, and will remain several days. MR. M. S. BLACK, long time connected with the Peabody hotel, we learn has resigned his place at that popular hostelry, to take a similar position in the Maxwell house

MR. J. R. ROGERS, business manager A meeting of Banner Lodge, No. 69, I. Our readers are reminded that our old coal friend H. B. Packer is still in the business, at of officers, when the tollowing were 192 Main street. He informs us that he has

elected for the ensuing term: James E. Fox, president; R. P. James, vice-president; John C. Sheehan, secretary; John V. Botto, treasurer; James Clay and Martin Boland, trustoad would do well to see him before purchasters.

Thursday night, at the Memphis club hall, the Amateur dramatic club will give a highly entertaining performance, presenting Martha Gibbs, the Factory Girl, to be followed by a grand hop. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise a fund to assist in erecting a snyagogue on Second street.

Library Dramatic Association At the Memphis Theater, Friday night, this excellent dramatic association will pre-sent the drama of The Golden Farmer, to be followed by a scene from Richard III, the whole to conclude with the laughable farce of The Specter Bridegroom. The object of the entertainment is for the benefit of the Odd-

Miss Mary Anderson, the charming Amer ican tragedienne, commences an engagement of one week at the Theater next Monday night. She will be supported by a company selected especially for a southern tour. The plays to be presented are Ingomar, Lady of Lyons, Evadne, Ion, Romeo and Juliet, and Macbeth. The attraction for the Saturday matinee has not yet been determined.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITORS APPEAL-War upon the APPEAL by Front street merchants in Memphis, be-cause the APPEAL opposes Radicalism! Who street, near Wellington. The engines ex-tinguished the flames before any serious dam-age was done. The loss will not exceed two They may, indeed, be thankful that the Arnundred dollars. There was no insurance on PEAL has made no war upon them; for, if it he building. Toward morning a false alarm did, the grass would grow before their doors fire was given. did, the grass would grow before their doors. The people of north Mississippi, West Tennessee and east Arkansas have made them rich, and if they are now striving to foist Radicals into power in Memphis and Shelby county, the people should abandon them at once, and the people will abandon them as soon as they are known. The APPEAL has been an unswerving friend to the southern people, and a fearless foe to Radical villainy and usurpation. The people know this, and, in a contest like the one threatened, there can be no doubt as to the result. The AP-

PEAL can look proudly down upon all such pigmy foes, backed as it is and will be by a whole people. We, in Mississippi, know something of Radicalism, with its harlotries and thefts, murders and vile abominations, and know how to abhor it, and how to abho those infamous office-seekers with Democratic faces and Radical hearts. If these merchant will publish a card, withdrawing their sup-port from the APPEAL because it denounces and opposes Radicals in Memphis, and the APPEAL does not forthwith increase its subcription list one hundred per cent., and hose merchants do not realize a decrease of their custom and customers to an alarming extent, then we shall conclude that the southern people are not true to themselves, and deserve to be enslaved. The APPEAL has been a true friend to us, and we intend to bear our bannner (it is our own) aloft, even if every merchant in Memphis slides into the foul embraces of Radicalism.

following officers were elected: H. Gronauer, president; Fred. Wolf, vice-president; Dan Major Busby Corrects Our Correspond. EUDORA, MISS., December 29, 1877. EDITORS APPRAL-Over the signature of "Vigilance," in your paper of the 30th (Sunday's issue), he says: "George Gill informed Major Busby, in the presence of P. M. Winters, that he (Gill) was there, and says my tatements ('Vigilance's statements) are true, and could be proven by a good many." The above is with reference to Mayor Flippin's visiting colored churches, etc. The natural inference left on the minds of the public would be that I was hunting up information for or against Mayor Flippin. The facts are, that I was summoned before Hon. P. M. Winters to answer a writ of garnishment in the case of J. B. Ford vs. John B. Reinhard; The bright sunshine overhead and the vile mud under feet accurately describes the present weather—at least it describes that of the carriers who will present the cards are the case of J. B. Ford vs. John B. Keinnard was in the office only about ten minutes, and did not speak to any one while there except street route; and M. W. Virgeson, of the Esquire Winters. So "Vigilance's" information of the cards are the cards ar did not speak to any one while there except Esquire Winters. So "Vigilance's" informant is mistaken about speaking to me about the matter. I have not been to any of the

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This court will meet to-morrow (Wednes-day), when the call of the calendar, as heretofore published, will be resumed.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. The following cases are set for trial tomorrow: 654, Henry Sidney Mosely; 747,
Frank Morton; 647, Edward Gilmore; 389,
George Bynum; 340, Charles King; 706,
Mike Higgins; 650, Frank Goss; 726, John
Williams; 727, Thomas Lahey; 728, Mack
Anderson; 731, Frank Reilly; 738, Tobe
Gibson, 745, Thomas Jefferson; 752, Louis
M. Curry; 755, Mack Foster; 767, Paul Anderson.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. Calendar for Wednesday: 495, Semmes vs Macourt; 585, Johnson vs Kortrecht; 870, Dinsmore vs Boyd; 912, Swift vs Walt; 1301, Alston vs Morgan; 1395, Williams vs Apperson; 1403, Brooks vs Edwards; 1404, County vs Memphis bank; 1454, Pritchard vs Kline; 1460, Moore vs Shepherd; 1699, Jones vs Ball; 1670, Axtman vs Cooney; 1737, Aydlett vs Swope; 1743, Kortrecht vs Meliersh; 1748, Edwards vs Gayin; 1768, Topping vs 1748, Edwards vs Gavin; 1768, Topping vs LaGrill; 1792, M'Gehee vs Pointer; 1793, M. bank vs Thompson; 1812. Black vs Corwin; 1847, Sims vs Shroyer; 1857, Sanderlin vs Moncrief; 1858, Danehower vs Fraim; 1863, Conkling vs Becker; 1890, Pillow vs Edwards; 1895, Benson vs Paine; 1897, Clift vs Jones; 1921, Snowden vs Anderson; 1926, Williams vs James; 1931, Anderson vs Mon-tana; 1950, Bolton vs Wynn; 1951, Plum-mer vs Meyers; 1952, Schultz vs Mitchell; 1955, Stewart vs Becker: 1956, Cheatham vs

Rose; 1969, Strange vs Tomlinson; 1984, Bigelow vs Howard; 1991, DeBoisse vs Trigg; 1992, Halle vs Lake. Turkeys, Turkeys, Turkeys. Game, Game, Game. Oysters, Cysters, Oysters.
Fish, Fish, Fish.
Celery, Celery, Celery.
Dressed Chickens, Prairie Chickens.

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Diaries! Diaries! Diaries! An elegant assortment and lowest prices, a A. F. DOD & CO.'S, 2791/2 Main street.

The Oyster War. FARRELL, the real Qyster King, 185 Last evening a sneak-thief entered the boardinghouse of Mrs. M L. Campbell, No. attrongest supporters, called for the police to disperse, what he called a "mob," composed the consequence is, he has put down the price of fresh oysters to stock, it is for sale at cost, for cash. This is

water-pitcher, porcelain-lined. Upon it were engraved the words, "To Mrs. M. L. Campbell, from her young men boarders—1874."

of citizens who had a right to express themselves in open meeting for any candidate. He threatened to report the police force to fish.

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ard whisky. Pinckney, Jackson & Co.'s Fine Spices. HAVING determined to close out our entire stock, it is for sale at cost, for cash. This is R. M. DRAKE & CO., 287 Main street.

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good style: At the residence of Mrs. P. B. Glenn, No. 199 Carroll avenue, the following ladies will receive: Misses Lula Brown, Mary Cole, Lena Rogers, Mamie Lucas, Maud Kenney and Blanche Avent.

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Davis, Mrs. Rose A. Looney, Mrs. John C.
ki w. W. B. Glisson. Latham, jr., Mrs. Thomas H. Allen, jr., Miss Sue F. White and Miss Carrie White, Her-nando, Mississippi; Miss Rebecca Latham, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Miss Mary W. Mans-field and Miss Nettie Smith will receive their

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At the residence of S. C. Toof, 321 Linden street, Mr. S. C. Toof, Mr. T. J. Latham, Mrs. J. M. Rainey, Miss Grace Toof, Miss Lelia Morgan, Miss Jennie Parr, of Moscow, Miss Lizzie Prestidge, Miss Ellie Edmondson, of Nashville, Miss Lulu Nichells, from twelve neon to ten in the evening. welve noon to ten in the evening.

At the residence of Mr. John A. Holt, 361 Poplar street, the following ladies, Miss Susie Campbell, Misses Birdie and Emma Holt, and others, will receive their friends. At the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Martin, No. 322 Second street, the following young

noon until eleven o'clock to-night: Miss Nooe, Miss Blanche Speed, Miss Mamie Savage, Miss Guila De Loach, Miss Minnie Sneed, Miss Mamie Morgan and Miss Bessie Martin.

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At the residence of Mr. Johnson, on Shely street, Miss Effie Dayis and Miss Frankie treet, from two o'clock in the afternoon un-il eleven at night, Miss Lizzie Walker, Miss Mary Walker and Miss Mary Wormeley will At the residence of Mrs. John A. Denie, every Monday, where all letters for advice

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